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THE COAL FIELDS. [From the Cornhill Magazine.] A mistaken impression is remains of ancient forests-in other words, it is supposed that How Good Farmer's Save their wherever there was a forest in primeval times there now exists a coal-field of greater or less extent. In connection with this view, also, the opinion is entertained that the forests now in existence will, in the process of time, and after due geological changes, become the heat and snow. coal-beds of future ages. But, although, as we shall presently see, the coal-fields are undoubtedly due to the vegetation of three-fold expenditure of time three causes. The first is, the and gathered in the co fermer eras, it is far from being and money. the case that the primeval forests became converted in a general way into coal. Conditions of a peculiar, and to some extent exceptional character were requisite for the formation of coal fields. If we con-that their cattle are not grazing second and main cause is due and even moved away sider the evidence given by the sider the evidence given by the camples of the best foreign masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success, and greatest general interest; avoiding such as have become familiar, through photographs, or copies of any kind.

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eighty seam of coal have been counted (seventy-one having been exposed by the action of The remains of antiquity are

far the greater portion of that Heriolf, or of later settlers is time other minerals were being undetermined—have been found deposited. It is next to be no- in that State. Whence came and suspended in a liquid coffin entire length during the ticed that under each coal seam the city building Indians of of ice temperature, is quite as year the number of fatal a stratum of ancient soil exists, New Mexico, and the older Az- pleasant as interment and moldents, including those in which there are commonly tec civilization? Here are sefound the roots of ancient trees, crets of old days for the antiwhile above the coal there is quarian to puzzle his brains commonly a layer of shale or over. And every day is adding sandstone, in which not unfre- something new. The latest has quently the trunks of those reference to a number of any nourishment, is essential in leave the trains while trees are found either fallen or cient copper mines that have food. Neither cattle nor horses tion. For damages for per still in their original position, been discovered on Isle Royal, could be kept alive long on fine injuries the companies and only partially converted in Lake Superior. On authority flour, meal, or grains of any paid in all one million one into coal. The bark remains, of the Duluth Herald, shafts of kind. Mixed, however, with dred and twenty-five thor but it is transmitted into coal; a considerable depth, filled up grass, dry hay, or straw, they dollars. The exhibit of the hollow of the trunk, decay- by the accumulated debris of thrive. The walls of the sto- of the great railroads un caying long before the trunk ages, are being opened, and in mach and bowels must be kept recent Parliamentary con gave way, is represented by a penetrating to a distance of apart in order to have perfect sion exceed even some of cast in sandstone. Thus, if we sixty feet, tools of wondrous digestion. A dog lived twenty- American scandals. Of try to picture to ourselves the workmanship have been found, one days, the only survivor of a capital of the London, Cha state of things which existed together with charcoal remains, wrecked vessel at sea, closely and Dover railroad rec when such a seam of coal first which mark this as the point shut up in the cabin, by eating bankrupt, fifty millions of began to be covered up by the where skilled artisans formed the tick, strong wood and lars were paid for rolling s next higher deposit, we see copper tools whose temper and leather binding of a Bible. Had right of way, machine that there must have been trees durability would astonish ingen- he had hard bread, he would and general equipment, standing erect above a layer of jous makers of such things of probably have died in about in "financiering, rigging

have reached to the branches mers. process of deposition began.

This can only have happened

Among these were the lower parts of the trunks of the ancient forest trees. These besomewhat widely prevalent that, came converted, like the rest of sons have been drowned in very curious experime in the coal-fields, we have the the vegetable matter, into coal.

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read them. farming operations.

way, of many new things.

money by it.

thickness, and many are but a and curious people, the mound coal can have been in progress an unsolved problem. Accordbut a short portion of the time ing to the Maine Historical Soof deposition. Throughout by the Red, or of Biorn, the son of next below the coal. The veg- ing this mine, and they, to- have inflamed fearfully. etable layers may probably have gether with fire, were used to Those persons whose diet is been two or three times as reduce the ore to a condition rather course, as bread of un- more interest or with thick as the resulting coal seam, which rendered its removal in bolted flour, large fruit eaters, advantage than the Wreck and were reduced by pressure detail easy. Finely tempered bread and milk people in the ister, annually published by to their present thickness, but knife blades have been picked country, etc., are exempt from Board of Trade. The year

when some subsidence of the accidentally mentions the cu- ways taking medicine. Their last year were 1,575. soil has caused it to be sub- rious derivation of the name food should have more bulk.

trunks above the vegetable as St. Botolp, or Bot-holplayer were broken off and that is, Boat-help-founded swept away by the sea. The church at a place called Yforest itself, properly so-called, cean-ho. The town which grew culating ill reports; spread them Since the last mentioned

the coal seam as it now exists. An Inland Sea that Never Gives Up Animals Showing a Prefe its Dead

[From the San Francisco Bulletin.] Some twelve or fourteen per-Lake Tahoe within the past ten the preference of anii years; none of the bodies have different colored rays. ever been recovered. Supersti- some of these almost mid tion, ever ready to weave a ic crustacea, common They take good papers and sentiment from Nature's laws, in our fresh waters, the asserted that there was a doubt- fleas, remarkable for the They keep an account of ful mystery in the non-recovery way of hurrying toward of the drowned; that, in fact, a A number of these insec They do not leave their farm- monster had its abode in this put into a glass vesse ing implements scattered over fresh-water sea, and that the darkened, and a spec the field, exposed to the rain, bodies all passed into its capa- the ray then thrown

cious maw. The true explana- The daphnes were d They repair their tools and tion of this mystery never has about the dark vesse buildings at the proper time, been given. The non-appear- soon as the spectrum co and do not suffer subsequently ance of the bodies is due to peared they began to great purity of the water, and the luminous track, but They use their money judi- its consequent lack of buoyan- screen was interposed the ciously, and do not attend auc- cv. Drowning is very easy in tered again. At first a tion sales to purchase all kinds it for this reason, though I have ors of the spectrum at

of trumpery because it is cheap. not, while swimming in it, found them, but it was soon They always see that their any more than ordinary diffi- that they hurried muc fences are well repaired, and culty in sustaining myself. The toward the yellow and in the meadows, or grain fields, to the great coldness of the wa- if these rays were quie ter. Even at this, the warmest placed by the violet. They do not refuse to make season, the surface water is as yellow, green and orange correct experiments, in a small cold as the drinker desires it of the spectrum ther

to be, but it is warm there com- thronging and remarka They plant their fruit trees pared with its temperature at traction. A pretty large well, and care well for them, the depth of one hundred or ber of these little thing and, of course, get good crops. two hundred feet. It is as cold remarked in the red, too, They practice good economy there as the arctic heat of an tain number in the bl by giving their stock sufficient iceberg. When a body sinks some, fewer in proporti shelter during the winter; also in the lake to the depth re- the distance, in the me

going on, and frequently save oldest residents of the lake ex- affect our retina? Bert presses the belief that, by the periments enable us to a time a man's body has been that they do not. That the sea); but these seams are found in America from Mexico suspended for a week at a depth ologist is even led to nowhere more than five feet in to the Lakes. Who those rude of about two hundred feet (it is that, with regard to lig few inches thick. Thus, it is builders of the valley of the the cavernous and almost fath- experience the same

not likely that it ever reaches the different rays, all a evident that the formation of Mississippi and Ohio were, is omless bottom of the great lake) sions that man does. the compression of the water has reduced its size to that of a during which the carboniferous ciety, traces of the Northmen child's. Doubtless the idea of certainly managed with series of strata was in process -whether of Leif, son of Eric uncoffined suspension in such a "world of water" is not a pleasant one to contemplate; but to be pressed into a solid mass, United Kingdom, and

dering in the ground.

Food and Health. Bulk, as well as elements of careless attempts to en vegetable matter, the roots of the present age. Hammers and fifteen days, as the mucus surmarket, and making the trees being imbedded in the chisels seem to have been the face of the digestive apparatus, soil which forms the deposit principal implements for work- by coming in contact, would

such layers cannot at any time out of the pit, and granite ham- pains of dyspepsia. Those sus- was not remarkable for s tained mainly on very fine con- storms, but the previous of the forest trees. Then the How the Word Boston was Made. centrated, delicate food, washed was in this respect still down with tea, are gaunt in fortunate. The wrecks rec A writer in Good News thus form, weak in muscle and al- in 1870, were 1,502, tho

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Every subscriber to THE ALDINE, who pays in advance for the year 1853, will rear 185 so that the gas which originates sects, as for ourselves, the most

> regard to the safety of passengers. There are thousand miles of rail employees of the road, w one in every three hundre seventy-three thousand p gers carried. Three-four least of these were cause generally pleasant."

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